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For "the harrest fields are white So many here that sit at ease, While 'neath you darker skies The wretchedness and misery Even angels well might weep to see. How can we dare to sit at ease Beneath these golden skies? So many gay and careless feet,
That dance the hours away,
While there, with heavy steps and a
Adown the paths of sin and woe
'Stray all too surely other feet,
And life glides fast away.

"THE WHITENED FIELDS."

So many idle, folded hands, And the harvest fields are white; Low droop the heavy heads of wheat That wait the reaper's weary feet, The sickie in his willing hands, For "the harvest fields are white."

So fleet, so few the moments be
For binding up the sheaves!
The Master calls; do not delay,
But haate some fruit to win to-day;
For soon our only joy shall be
In bringing home the sheaves.

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One whose pen has often done good work in the effort to help the housewives of the R. N. Y. family has of late been ill-treated by circumstances, and finds herself auddenly thrown on her own resources, only to find them utterly lacking; she has no resources.

A farmer's daughter, no doubt she could not see, heretofore, that it was necessary for her to have a means of self-support, as it would be for a me-chanic's daughter. The best that well-meaning acquaintances have to comfort her with, is "you ought to get married," and she finds her position so hopeless and so bitter that she writes to us out of the fulness of her heart, begging that we lay the need of mastering some business or trade upon which to depend for self-support in a possible time of want, yet once again before the girls and their parents.

To be a district school teacher :s the one great hope of the farmer's daughter who has a prospect of being obliged to earn her own living, and indeed of many who like to have a little more money for dress than can be squeezed from father's often lean purse. No matter whether she have sufficient education to pass the necessary examinations, she becomes a teacher. These young teachers are so plenty that it is necessary to be up and stirring nowadays in order to get a school, and the payment if a they will once marriage. But it work is never large. But it work is never large. But it work is never large. Yet when the same of the work of the work of the work, take up dressmalking, often with no 'knowledge except that of running the sewing machine, and no experience but that gained by making a few dresses for mother and sisters at home. The hours are long, the work quite sure to affect the health disastronally in time; yet the majority of farmers' girls see no other way for themselves to make a living, saide from this or teaching.

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girls see no other way for themselves to make a living, aside, from this or teaching.

The great difficulty to be met lies in the fact that no persuasion is sufficient to induce girls to prepare for self-support unless there is apparent need for it. Most of them, no doubt, hope to marry, and thus provide for their support, if no other way offers itself. Only a few days ago, the mother of an unusually bright, intelligent girl now wearing her twenty-fifth brithday was talking to us about he daughter's future. In the conversation we conversation we conversation we conversation we conversation where the conversation was converted to the great of the conversation of the conversation was converted to the conversation of the conver

"Economy and hoarding are two wide-ly different things, although the one is too often mistaken for the other. The true law of life is to receive, to use, to pass on." Thus says a helpful article. It is wisdom to make provision for the future. For the improvident and shift-less I have small respect. It is not of this I speak, but of what is useless to its possessor that might do another good service.

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